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Man critical after house fire



A 34-year-old St. Helens man is in critical condition with burns following the destruction of his home by fire.

Firefighters, EMS and law enforcement were called to Jonathan Davis' home on Shelton Drive early Sunday morning because of a fire report.

When they arrived, they found Davis outside the front of the small home. He was rushed to the Jackson hospital, and then sent on to the University of Kentucky hospital. He reportedly suffered from a burned esophagus, among other injuries.

Beattyville/Lee County Fire Chief Hargis Ross said that Kentucky State Police are investigating the fire, which he said was of a "suspicious nature."

Ross said the call came in at 3:53 a. m., and firefighters left at 5:40 a. m.

Little remains of the house on Shelton Drive that went up in flames early Sunday morning. The occupant, Jonathan Davis, is in the University of Kentucky hospital in critical condition with burns over a large part of his body, and his esophagus. The fire is under investigation.



This slide on Brush Creek Road first started in the middle of March, according to Lee County Emergency Management Administrator Eugene Barrett. According to Barrett, the county is waiting to see if federal assistance can be had to clean up the slip. He said the road is also broken on the side that is open. He said a bid would have to be taken to fix the problem.

County to get help from feds

President Barack Obama's disaster declaration last week means that Lee County could receive 75 percent of the estimated \$1 million it spent on weather-related damage and expenses this winter and spring.

Lee County Emergency Management Administrator Eugene Barrett said on Tuesday that the full amount would not be known until federal analysts survey the damage and the costs that have been expended.

There are four aspects to the declaration of how much is to be paid to local governments: 1) Payment of not less than 75 percent of the eligible costs for emergency protective measures taken to save lives and protect property and public health. Emergency protective measures assistance is available to state and eligible local governments on a cost-sharing basis. 2) Payment of not less than 75 percent of the eligible costs for repairing or replacing damaged public facilities, such as roads, bridges, utilities, buildings, schools, recreational areas and similar publicly owned property, as well as certain private non-profit organizations engaged in community service activities.

3) Payment of not less than 75 percent for snow assistance, for a specific period of time during or proximate to the incident period. Snow assistance may include snow removal, de-icing, salting, snow dumps, and sanding of roads. 4) Payment of not more than 75 percent of the approved costs for hazard mitigation projects undertaken by state and local governments to prevent or reduce long-term risk to life and property from natural or technological disaster.

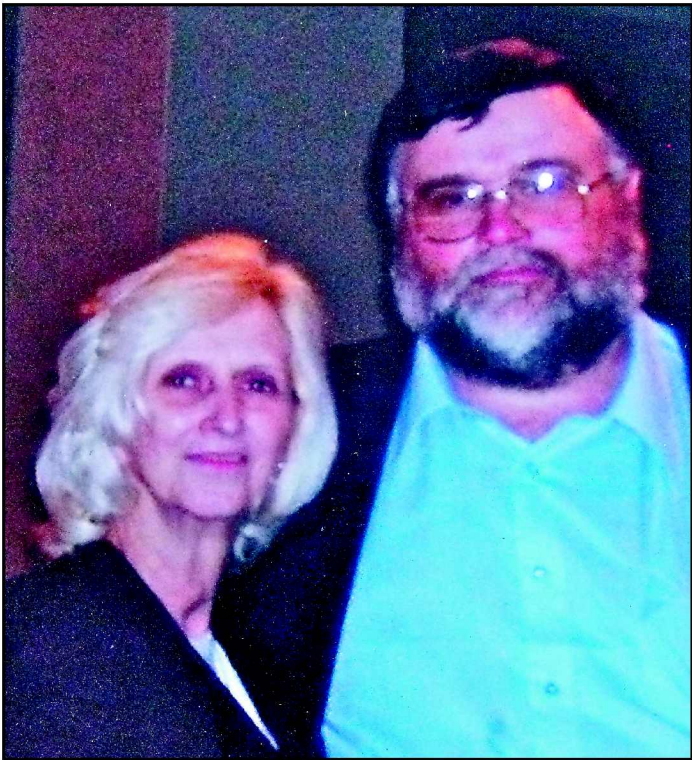
Other near-by counties covered by the disaster declaration are Estill, Jackson, Powell and Wolfe.

State helps with Evelyn Road

Also last Thursday, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet announced that Lee County is to receive \$66,100 in county road aid emergency funds for slip repairs on Evelyn Road.

County road officials consider Evelyn Road to be the most affected by last winter's and this spring's storms.

The Lee County Fiscal Court is responsible for administering the work.



Sharon Watterson Jackson with her husband Berry Jackson.

Sharon W. Jackson 1950-2015

Long-time Lee County public official Sharon Watterson Jackson died at her home last Friday.

Her husband, Berry Jackson, said that she had "turned bad" seven or eight days before her death, but died peacefully. She had been suffering from cancer.

Sharon Jackson served as the Lee County Trial Commissioner of the 23rd Judicial District, the Lee County Solid Waste Coordinator, Administrative Assistant to the Lee County Fiscal Court, Chair of ASAP, EMT Unit 451, retired drug and alcohol counselor for KRCC, former employee records clerk for U.S. Corrections and CCA, and finance officer for 13 and one half years with the Lee County Fiscal Court under former Judge/Executive Doug Brandenburg.

She was a graduate of Clinton Massie High School in Clarksburg, OH and held bachelor and master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky University.

The obituary for Sharon Watterson Jackson is on Page 3 of this edition of the *Enterprise*.

White found dead at home

Timothy White, 44 of Country Club Road, was found dead in his home Monday evening, according to Lee County Coroner Ray Shuler.

The cause of death was not known, Shuler said, but toxicology has been ordered.

White was found in his bed shortly after 8 p. m. by his brother Jeff White and the owner of the apartment, Ernie Cornett.

Officers from the Kentucky State Police, Lee County Sheriff's Department and the Beattyville Police Department were at the scene.

Shuler said that White had been dead more than 12 hours, but not a full day when he was found.

Former Owsley young man dies in Winchester

A former Owsley County resident, with ties to Lee County, died Monday afternoon at his home in Winchester.

According to the obituary, Cody Clay Farthing, 18 of Winchester, died at 2:48 p.m. The cause of death was not given.

Farthing attended Owsley County Christian School. His grandfather, the late Freddie Wayne Farthing, Sr., worked for Lee County EMS.

The obituary for Cody Farthing is on Page 3 in this edition of the *Enterprise*.

Businessman charged

Kentucky State Police last Saturday arrested local businessman Donald Shuler, and charged him with receiving stolen property over \$10,000.

Shuler, 56 of KY 498, is the owner of Shuler's Junk Yard.

According to court documents, Shuler is alleged to have been in the possession of a 2005 Chevrolet pickup that had been reported stolen from Paul Wells. That was on January 11 of this year. The truck was subsequently cut up for scrap.

Shuler was released from jail on a \$25,000 cash bond.

Letter carriers to pick up donated food

The Beattyville Post Office will join other post offices in Kentucky and Indiana this Saturday (May 9) in collecting food to help stamp out hunger.

Hosted each year by the National Association of Letter Carriers, Stamp Out Hunger is the largest single-day food drive in the country. The event helps to support local food banks and the one in six Americans who struggle with hunger.

People can help by collecting non-perishable food items and leaving them in a sturdy bag near their mailboxes on May 9. A letter carrier will collect the donations and deliver them to local food banks and pantries.

The Stamp Out Hunger food drive, which began in 1993, is held in 10,000 cities and towns in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.



Opinion/News Page



Helping Nepal

The Courier-Journal

Ancient temples and treasures are gone. So are simple homes and villages. But that widespread destruction, caused by a 7.8 magnitude earthquake that hit Nepal on Saturday, is made exponentially worse by the loss of life caused by the natural disaster: As of Tuesday, the death toll stood at almost 5,000, and the country’s prime minister said that number could top 10,000 once the extent of the quake is known. Reuters reported that this disaster could be worse than the 1934 earthquake which killed 8,500 in the Himalayan country. The world is not only watching the pictures from Nepal.

People around the globe are trying to reach out to the Nepalis with their contributions for aid in helping people and places recover from the devastation. Tent cities already have sprouted and long lines have formed for the help that has made it so far. Several news organizations have pulled together comprehensive lists of reputable organizations that are channeling aid to Nepal, among them the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, Doctors Without Borders, AmeriCares, American Jewish World Services, CARE, Catholic Relief Services, and many, many more. Readers can go to cnn.com, usatoday.com

and cbsnews.com for those complete lists and quick links to donate money to humanitarian efforts. The worst of circumstances can bring out the best in all of us, no matter our country, our culture, our religion or our system of government. “Do unto others” is a universal creed shared by humanity in every part of the world. Disasters such as the one in Nepal remind us that we are all vulnerable to nature — and that we all can play a role in helping the latest devastation’s victims recover from the unthinkable. We should.

Funding public higher education

The Courier-Journal

After eight years of brutal budget cuts, Kentucky’s system of public higher education is at a critical juncture. Kentucky’s universities and community colleges could continue to hike tuition and create more financial barriers to a college degree. Or education leaders can make the case that the state legislature must begin to restore some of the millions of dollars it has cut from higher education since 2007, around the beginning of the recession. Such cuts have led to sharp increases in tuition for students. At the University of Louisville, in-state undergraduate tuition now exceeds \$10,000 a year, representing a 45 percent increase since 2008. In an attempt to end the cycle of cuts and tuition hikes, the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education plans to seek more funding for the state’s system of eight public universities and 16 community colleges. Council President Bob King said a combination of cuts and cost increases since 2007 has left higher education short about \$1 billion, a shortfall the system cannot sustain. “One billion dollars is a lot of money,” he said. When the General Assembly next meets it will be a crucial session, dominated by the biennial task of creating a new, two-year state budget that will dictate how much money lawmakers are willing to put into higher education. The community college system is still the best higher education bargain in Kentucky at an annual cost of about \$3,500 a year.

But Jay Box, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, recently told The Courier-Journal editorial board that the system has suffered under some \$38 million in cuts since 2008, about 17 percent of the budget. “It’s time we begin to have a serious discussion with the legislature about the future of higher education,” Dr. Box said. As a show of good faith to lawmakers, the community college board has agreed to freeze tuition this year, Dr. Box said, in part to show the legislature it is willing to do its part to keep college affordable in Kentucky. Good stewardship and public trust are essential to rebuilding the funding base higher education once enjoyed. Yet, recent revelations about spending on top executives at U of L continue to raise questions about how well its top officials are managing funds at a time of tight budgets. The Courier-Journal reported in February that U of L President James Ramsey and two top employees at the university were paid more

than \$5 million in deferred compensation from the U of L Foundation, which has about \$1 billion in assets and collects private donations. More recently, WDRB’s Chris Otts reported the generous benefits went well beyond that, including enhancements to deferred compensation and a one-time \$2.5 million payout to Dr. Ramsey as compensation for the pension he gave up when he left state government. While U of L officials have argued the funds come from “private” money, the courts have held such money become public once donated to U of L. And U of L faculty members and students have raised the compelling argument that money used for lavish executive perks could also be spent on scholarships, efforts to keep tuition lower and faculty. The next budget session of the legislature will be crucial for higher education in Kentucky. Leaders at all of Kentucky’s higher educational institutions must do their part to show they can spend responsibly.

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Community Events

Genealogy Class

Thursdays for three weeks 5:30 to 7 p. m. PEP Computer Lab
Beattyville, KY Begins May 14 Call 464-0494 to register
If you want to learn how to research your family tree, this is the class for you. There is no charge for this class unless you decide to subscribe to Ancestry.com and that cost will be the individual’s responsibility.
Louanne Clark is the facilitator.

“Myelin Matters”,

a multiple sclerosis support group will meet
Monday, May 11, 2015 at 6 pm at Estill Co Public Library.
For more info, contact : Lisa Combs-- Facilitator 606 560-9240.

Woman’s Club Salad Smorgasbord

\$5 plus bottled spring water. Bake sale items available for a fair price.
May 19, 2015 11 a. m. – 1:30 p. m. PEP Building eat in or take out! Sorry, no deliveries.

Senior Circle 16th Anniversary Celebration

Senior Circle will be celebrating its 16th Anniversary on Tuesday, May 12, between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. at the KRMC Hospital located at 540 Jett Drive in Jackson. Our entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Appalachian Troubadours of Rogers, Kentucky. Free food, live entertainment and lots of fun for all! The medical helicopter will also be there for you to see and explore.
Don’t forget to bring a friend! For more information, please contact Beth Allen, Senior Circle advisor at 666-6511.

When a drug can save an addict

Lexington Herald-Leader

The words “clean” and “sober” have merged in the popular lexicon and also underpin much drug control and treatment. A growing body of science suggests we need to rethink that widely held belief about addiction. Rather than abstinence, a substitute drug may provide the safest, or even the only, road to sobriety for many. This is especially true for people who have become dependent on opiates such as Oxycontin and heroin. Kentuckians should adopt an open mind toward medication-assisted treatment, or MAT, which incorporates physician-prescribed medicines, such as buprenorphine and naltrexone, into treatment plans that also include counseling and medical care. Lives are at stake. Kentucky’s rate of fatal overdoses quadrupled from 1999 to 2010 when we recorded the nation’s third-highest (23.6 per 100,000 people), behind West Virginia and New Mexico. That’s according to a report by the Trust for America’s Health. In 2013, Kentucky’s fatal overdose rate declined to 22.9 per 100,000, according to state data, while in some southeastern counties the rate exceeded 40. Of the roughly 1,000 people who are dying each year of drug overdoses in Kentucky, almost all of those autopsied by the state medical examiner had opiates in their blood, often in combination with other drugs. The Huffington Post examined 93 deaths from heroin in 2013 in the Northern Kentucky counties of Boone, Campbell and Kenton. Reporter Jason Cherk is obtained histories for 74 of them. Fifty-three of those 74 overdose victims had some experience with abstinence-based treatment, ranging from long-term residential programs to court-ordered participation in Narcotics Anonymous. While there’s no way to know how many might have been saved, access to MAT would have improved their chances. Skeptics say MAT just trades one drug for another. But used as prescribed, the substitute drugs enable users to function normally, hold

a job, go to school, without the impairment and craving that drive abusers to crime and other risky acts. As the Trust for America’s Health said in its 2013 report, “Treatment approaches largely lag way behind developments in brain research and knowledge about the most effective forms of treatment.” Kentucky is starting to catch up with the research. The Department of Corrections plans to educate prisoners about post-release options for MAT, which has become a practical alternative for many more Kentuckians thanks to the Medicaid expansion. The Affordable Care Act made substance-abuse treatment broadly available through Medicaid in Kentucky for the first time last year, when Medicaid

paid \$41 million for buprenorphine drugs, the most well known of which is Suboxone, for Kentuckians. In February, the federal government said it would withhold grants from drug courts that bar MAT. Kentucky receives almost \$12 million in federal grants for drug courts in 12 counties, including Fayette. In response, Kentucky lifted its ban on drug-court participants using substitute medicines beyond six months. Kentucky Chief Justice John Minton has enlisted a task force, including judges from around the state, to study medication-assisted treatment, beginning later this month. Kentucky is suffering so deeply from opiate abuse we can’t afford to leave any effective tool unused.

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the death your
right to say it.



Voltaire

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Church Page

Obituaries



Bobby Cole

Bobby Cole, age 60, passed away Saturday, April 25, 2015 at his residence in Booneville, KY.

Bobby was born December 1, 1954 in Booneville, KY a son to the late Walter and Dorothy (Roberts) Cole.

Bobby is survived by one daughter, Lori Cole of Frenchburg, KY; 2 grandchildren, Mallory Barnes of Mt. Sterling, KY and Dalton Martin of Frenchburg, KY,

4 brothers; Manuel Cole of Hillsboro, OH, Kenneth Wayne Cole, J.B. Cole. And Michael Glen Cole, all of Tulsa,OK; 4 sisters; Elora McQueen. and Carolyn Sue Cole, both of Tulsa, OK.,Norma Jean Cole of Beattyville, KY and Brenda Woolsey of Booneville, KY,4 special nephews; Tommy Joe Cole, Hillsboro, KY, Clayton Cole ,Hillsboro, OH, Donnie Ray Cole, Hillsboro, OH. and Lance Rogers of Booneville, KY, 4 nieces; Bionica Birch, Kylie Rogers, Jailynn Mauck, all of Booneville, KY and Amanda K. Cole of Hillsboro, OH.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers; Tommy Cole, Bennie Ray Cole, and Joe Cole. 5 sisters; Bernice Cole, Frances Cole, Otie Hollar, Stella Cooper and Rozella Suiter.

Funeral Services was held Thursday, April 30, 2015 at 2:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Tim Charlton officiating. Visitation was held Thursday, April 30, 2015 from 1:00 PM until time of funeral service. He was laid to rest in the Turner – Hensley Cemetery in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message visit, www.boonevillefuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cody Farthing

Cody Clay Farthing, son of Jamie Michelle Svatba Farthing and the late Freddie Wayne Farthing, Jr., was born in Clay County, Kentucky on July 24, 1996 and departed this life in Winchester, Kentucky on Monday, May 4, 2015 at the age of 18 years, 9 months, and 10 days. Cody was a member of the Gilliam Baptist Church and also attended the Springstreet Baptist Church in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. He was also involved in the Winchester Police Explorers.

In addition to his mother, Jamie Farthing and Lee Murray of Winchester, Kentucky, Cody is survived by maternal grandparents, Debra Willis of Booneville, Kentucky and Charles Svatba of Beattyville; paternal grandparents, Cindy Lou Farthing of St. Helens, Kentucky and Freddie Farthing, Sr. of Booneville; one brother, Tristan Chase Farthing of St. Helens; paternal great grandmother, Venetta Jane Farthing of Hickory, North Carolina; Maternal Great Grandmother, Vertie Seale of Booneville, Kentucky; one aunt, Kristy Svatba of Clay City; two uncles, Phillip Svatba of Stanton, Kentucky and Tim Farthing of St. Helens; fiancé Madison Trent of Winchester with whom he was expecting a son, Carson Wayne Farthing; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 8, 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be Thursday evening at the funeral home from 6-9 PM.

Pallbearers will be; Tim Farthing, Phillip Svatba, Tristan Farthing, Casey Sandlin, Richie Sandlin, Andy Brewer, and Timmy Willis.

Newnam Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Diane Joy Earl

Diane Joy Earl age 65, Mother of Victor Earl and William Earl passed away Tuesday ,April 14, 2015 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, KY

Diane was born in Rhinelander, Wisconsin on October 13,1949 to the late Phillip and Delores (Kauffman) Christisan.

Diane is survived by her two sons; Victor Earl Jr. of Booneville, KY and William Earl of Booneville , KY, two sisters; Gail Savoarra and Kath Scarbrough both of Florida.

She was preceded in death by her husband Victor Earl Sr., one son Benjamin Earl and one daughter Julia Earl.

A Memorial Service was held on Friday , April 17, 2015 at 1:00 at Warrens Chapel Church in Vincent , KY with Reverend J. Jamison Brunk officiating. To leave the family a special message please visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Janice Smith

Janice (Conley) Smith, age 77, passed away Sunday, April 26, 2015 at the Stanton Nursing Center in Stanton, KY.

Janice was born November 15, 1937 in Prestonsburg, KY, a daughter to the late Sam Conley and Pearl Mae (Pelfry) Conley. She was a homemaker and enjoyed crocheting.

Janice is survived by 2 sons; John (Tina) Smith and Guy Smith both of Beattyville, KY, 8 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild and many other loving family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Smith and 1 daughter; Della Smith.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 1, 2015 at 1:00 PM at Hearne Funeral Home in Stanton, KY with Pastor Garrett Thomas officiating. Visitation was held Thursday, April 30, 2015 from 6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home in Booneville, KY. She was laid to rest in the Stanton Cemetery in Stanton, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

STONE COAL CEMETERY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
A memorial service honoring all those buried in Stone Coal Cemetery, which is located on Highway 587 in Lee County, will be held there on May 24, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome. Donations for the maintenance of the cemetery may be mailed to:Stone Coal Cemetery Association, Inc.c/o Kenneth Mays, Treasurer1286 Hamilton Ridge Road, Beattyville, KY 41311



Sharon Jackson

Sharon Watterson Jackson, wife of Berry Jackson and the daughter of the late William (Junior) Kilburn and Lois McIntosh Kilburn, was born in Oneida, Kentucky on January 16, 1950 and departed this life in Lee County on Friday, May 1, 2015 at the age of 65 years, 3 months, and 15 days. She was the Lee County Trial Commissioner of the 23rd Judicial District, Lee County Solid Waste Coordinator, Administrative Assistant of the Lee County Fiscal Court, Chairman of ASAP, EMT unit 451, retired Drug and Alcohol Counselor for KRCC, a former employee Records Clerk for US Corrections and CCA, and Finance Officer for 13 ½ years with the Lee County Fiscal Court under former County Judge Doug Brandenburg. She was a graduate of Clinton Massie High School and had a BA degree and Master's Degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Sam Watterson and wife Emmy of Corbin, Kentucky and Matthew Watterson and wife Jami of Beattyville; three grandchildren, Natalie Watterson, James Watterson, and Zachary Watterson; two step grandchildren, Shane Hurst and Shawna Hurst; two aunts, Ena Fay McIntosh and Versie McIntosh both of Beattyville; one uncle, Elbert McIntosh of Knoxville, Tennessee; cousins, Susan Arnold of Wolfe County, Mike McIntosh and wife Karen of Tennessee, and Brenda Theile of Ohio; and a host of many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 7, 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Lester Crabtree, Jr., and Bro. Mike Spencer. Visitation will be held Wednesday evening from 6-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Judd Cemetery in Lee County.

Pallbearers will be: Charlie Sawyer, Johnny Mann, Steve Mays, Arthur Noe, Danny Campbell, and Shane Hurst.

Honorary Pallbearers will be: Hon. Bo Leach, Hon. Tom Jones, Hon. Bill Trude, Hon. Ralph McClannahan, Hon. Tom Hollon, Hon. Tom Hall, Eugene Barrett, Dean Noe, Larry Dunahoo, Jr., Tim Brandenburg, Carl Ross, Everett Marshall, Henry Caudill, and Fred Marshall.

Newnam Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The Queen of All Saints Clothing Store is open on Thursday from 9: am to noon. The store is also open from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm on the first Saturday of the month.

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



And the winners are...

Submitted by Sherry Lanham

Steve Carroll, Principal at Southside Elementary welcomed students and parents to the Red Carpet Ceremony. The Red Carpet is designed to recognize student growth and achievement over the past year.



Lee County competes in District Communications Contest

Glenna Coleman, CEA for 4-H Youth Development

This year 10 Lee County youth traveled to Quicksand to compete in the District Communications Contest! Pictured from left to right are: Back: Christian Bowling 1st place and blue ribbon in Safety Category; Eric Serrato red ribbon in 12 year old speech category; Nick Charles red ribbon in 11 year old speech category; Weslyn McIntosh and Maggie Durbin 2nd place and blue ribbon in Teams Category; Molly Caldwell 2nd place and blue ribbon in Animal Science Category; Lee County 4-H Agent Glenna Coleman. Front: Jaiden Hunter blue ribbon 9 year old Speech Category; Kaley White 1st place and blue ribbon Crafts Category; Shelbi Stamper 1st place and blue ribbon in 10 year old Speech Category and 1st place and blue ribbon Foods Category; Audrey Caldwell 2nd place and blue ribbon Science, Engineering and Technology Category. A special thank you to Perry Thorp for driving our bus to the competition and Sherry Lanham and Barbara Puckett for volunteering to help judge the competition! Congratulations to all our Lee County participants and good luck Christian, Kaley, and Shelbi at State Communications Day in July!!!

A BIG help

Southside Elementary would like to thank Kentucky Cornerstone for their generous donation of school supplies. Dora Ross and Charles Evans delivered free school supplies last week for the students at Southside. These supplies will be a great asset to the students' education.



School Calendar!

Lee County Middle School Site Base Council's regular meetings will be on the last Tuesday of every month at 4:00 in the LCMS library. Next will be on Tuesday, March 30th.

Upcoming event at Southside

May

- 8 Science Presentation/
Jason Lindsey-All Students
- 8 AB Honor Roll Rewards
- 12 Pep Rally
- 19 Election Day-NO SCHOOL
- 12,13, 14, 15, 18, Testing
- 22 Attendance Field Trip/
Churchill Downs
- 25 Field Day
- 26 Awards Day
- 26 5th grade tour Lee County Middle
- 27 K Ceremony @ 1 pm
- 28 5th Grade Ceremony @ 1 pm/
*Last Day School



Scholarships available for dual credit classes

Lee and Owsley county high school juniors and seniors have until May 15 to apply for a scholarship to help pay for dual credit classes taken at a Kentucky college or university.

The Mary Jo Young Scholarship, named for a former member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), provides assistance with tuition and textbook expenses for up to two classes each semester. Scholarships can only be used in the fall and spring semesters.

To be considered, students must be in grades 11 or 12 during the 2015-2016 academic year. They must have at least an 18 ACT composite or earn at least a 2.5 GPA during the 2014-2015 academic year. Priority is given to students eligible for free and reduced-price lunch.

The application is available on www.kheaa.com. Students must apply through their www.kheaa.com account.

Lee County High School Yearbooks are on sale from now until the end of the school year. Very few extra books will be order.

Yearbook Order Form
\$30 a book \$5 for name=\$35

Student Name _____

of Yearbooks _____

Please Print Your Name How You Want It To Appear On Your Yearbook Clearly Below.

Return order from to Mrs. Parrett in Room 115. Make checks payable to Lee County High School.

End of the year testing is scheduled for May 12th-19th. Encourage your children to come to school everyday, get a good night's rest, and eat a healthy breakfast!

In order to celebrate students' good faith effort on the state assessment, Beattyville Elementary has scheduled a day of rewards. A local company will supply inflatables for the students as well as games and snacks. The Spring Fling is scheduled for Monday, May 25th.

Southside will host their annual Derby Breakfast on Friday, May 1st. Don't forget to wear your hats!

*If you have any school news you would like to see in
The Beattyville Enterprise
just send an email to:
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News - Local/regional

Study finds nutritious food costs more in poor, rural areas

By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

A study has found that nutritious foods are more expensive in impoverished rural counties than in urban counties, a phenomenon that doesn't help public health officials who teach healthy eating as a proven, effective strategy to prevent chronic diseases to rural Kentuckians.

"The results of this study find that individuals living in rural areas, particularly food desserts, may be at increased risk of negative health effects as a result of more limited access to higher quality foods compared to those living in urban areas," says the report of the University of Kentucky study, "Food Cost Disparities in Rural Communities," published in Health Promotion Practice.

Researchers analyzed the per-serving cost of 92 foods four times over a 10-month period in the primary grocery stores in four Kentucky counties, two rural and two urban. One rural county was considered a food desert, meaning that fresh produce isn't relatively available. The commonly purchased foods in the study were assigned to one of four categories based

on their nutritional value.

Not surprisingly, the cheapest foods were those with the least nutritional value, such as canned fruit in heavy syrup, cereals with high-fructose corn syrup, and processed meats.

Foods that are a bit more nutritional, but mainly processed convenience foods, were more expensive in rural counties than urban counties.

Foods that were considered nutritious, but not the most nutritious, such as white rice, oats, whole-grain bran cereals and frozen fish, cost the most in the rural county with the highest poverty rate.

The cost of the most nutritional items varied by county, with the "most striking finding" being that "the rural food desert had significantly higher per-serving costs among the most nutritious food items, compared to the other three counties," 6 to 8 cents higher per item, the report said.

Within each county, the study did not find much difference in food cost among the foods in each of the four nutrition categories. However, it did find

that highly processed convenience foods in urban counties were more expensive than more nutritional foods, and suggested that those living in urban areas could afford more plant-based foods and fewer processed foods as an "effective strategy to improve overall dietary quality without increasing food budgets."

The study draws attention to the SNAP or food-stamp program, which makes no allowances for food cost differences between regions or counties, and suggests that its model be changed to be more like the Women, Infants and Children program, which uses a portion-based system: Participants buy a set number of ounces or servings of dairy products, whole grains, and fresh produce each month, irrespective of price. This approach "has the potential to adequately meet all participants' nutritional needs, irrespective of differences in food prices," wrote the researchers, Frances Hardin-Fanning and Mary Kay Rayens of the UK College of Nursing.

Wild Pansy



Enterprise reader Reva Crabtree sent us this photo of a Wild Pansy. She found this flower in Owsley county in Pebworth.

Deadline for arts council TranspARTation grants

Schools across Kentucky still have time to apply for a Kentucky Arts Council TranspARTation Grant.

The application deadline is May 18 for field trips scheduled from July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016.

The TranspARTation Grant is now in its third year and is awarded three times per year. Grants are based on the mileage from the school building to the arts organization or performance venue and the number of buses necessary. There is a minimum grant amount of \$100.

Any Kentucky public or private school that supports grades pre-K through 12 may apply for a TranspARTation Grant.

Schools receiving TranspARTation Grants must attend arts events presented by one of many preapproved [TranspARTation organizations](#).

For more information about applying for a TranspARTation Grant, visit the [TranspARTation webpage](#), or contact Jean St. John, arts council arts education director, at [jean.stjohn@ky.gov](mailto:stjohn@ky.gov)

or 502-564-3757, ext. 486.

The [Kentucky Arts Council](#), the state arts agency, fosters environments for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. Kentucky Arts Council funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts. The arts council, along with the NEA, is celebrating 50 years of service in 2015, which the arts council is recognizing as the Year of the Arts in Kentucky.

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By Janet Tharpe

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2 c all purpose flour
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FILLING
4 eggs (slightly beaten)
2 c sugar
4 tbsp flour
6 tbsp lemon juice

FROSTING
1/2 c butter (softened)
1 c powdered sugar
1 tsp milk
2 tbsp cold water

Directions

- Mix crust ingredients with a fork as you would for a pie crust.
- Pat into a 9x13 greased and floured pan.
- Bake crust at 350 degrees for 15 min.
- As crust is baking, mix filling ingredients.
- After crust has baked 15 min, pour filling over crust and continue baking for 25 min.
- Cool bars completely.
- Make frosting by mixing butter, powdered sugar, and milk for 6-8 min on high speed.
- Then add 2 tbsp cold water one at a time. Beat until smooth.
- Spread over cooled bars.

Submitted by: Ann McCue, Side Lake, MN (pop. 2,800)
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Janet's Notebook

By Janet Tharpe

Spring's Star Veggie Shines in Stellar Recipes

I love that the weather is finally warmer. I can begin my weekly weekend farmer's market trips. This weekend's adventure was a huge success. I picked up some strawberries, radishes, rhubarb, kale and lots of asparagus.

By the amount of asparagus on my table, I may have gotten a little too excited at the market.

Thankfully, I'm a big fan of this veggie and have a few favorite recipes I'll whip up. I also may try one of these blue ribbon asparagus recipes Just A Pinch members shared—they're all so tasty!

When I initially saw Ashley Dearnmore's Parmesan Asparagus I knew I wanted to try it. "This asparagus is tossed in a garlic butter sauce, then topped with freshly grated Parmesan," explains Ashley.

How can a recipe go wrong when it's topped in cheese?! And the garlic butter adds marvelous flavor. You may want to double this easy side dish. After one bite, everyone's going to become a fan of this recipe.

Another great way to serve asparagus is Danielle Matthews' Bacon Wrapped Grilled Asparagus. "It's a little time consuming because the asparagus has to be cooked slow and turned carefully so the bacon doesn't fall off, but it's so worth it," shares Danielle.

I cooked Danielle's asparagus in a "grill skillet" to help easily turn the asparagus. It made cooking this recipe a cinch. With grilling season starting, these will be great to add to the grill while other items are cooking. Guests will gobble these up.

"[This] Asparagus Salad with Fresh Mozzarella is great because you can make it ahead, and it gets better as you wait to serve it," says Libby Walp.

Parmesan Asparagus

It's made from tangy blue cheese, creamy cream cheese, crunchy radish and sweet mango chutney. Can we say flavorful?! Adding a bit of sweet Italian sausage before rolling these up, finishes the flavors perfectly.

"You just can not go wrong with a quiche and this is one of my favorites," says JM Avallone of her lovely Crab Quiche.

The combination of asparagus, red pepper and caramelized onions adds a really wonderful sweet flavor to this quiche. It would be a great seafood addition to your next brunch or as a special breakfast for out of town guests.

Asparagus is one of my favorite veggies. You can blanch it, roast it, grill it... so many options. Are you a fan of asparagus? Share your favorite recipe—I'm always on the hunt for new ones!

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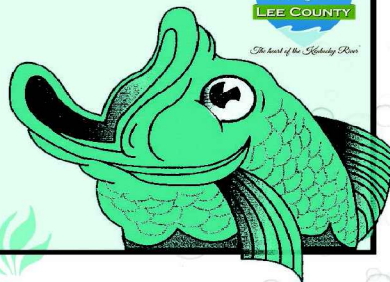
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